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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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STORY TELLER.

Mr. Saintou.

Mr. Saintou, the hair-dresser, was a French man, therefore his English neighbors regarded him with supicion. He was also exceedingly stout, and his stoutnesss had come upon him at an unbecomingly early age, so that he had long been the object of his neighbor's merriment. When to these facts it is added that, although a keen and prosperous business man, he had attained the age of 50 without making any effort to marry, enough will have been said to show why he was disliked.

Why was he not married? Were English women not good enough for him? The pretty milliner across the street had been heard to remark in his presence that she should never refuse a man simply because he was a foreigner. Or if he did not want an English wife, why did he not import one from Paris with his perfumes? No, there was no reason for his behavior, and Mr. Saintou was the object of his neighbors' aversion.

Neighbors are often wrong in their estimates. In the heart of this shrewd and stout French hair dresser there lay the capacity for that one supreme and lasting affection which is the halo crown of every truly noble life, and of which how many hearts, which bear this world's reputation of nobility, fall short. Mr. Saintou's love was in the past, and it had come about in this way.

One day, when the hair dresser was still a young man, not long after he had first settled in Albert street, the door of his shop opened and a young woman came in. Her figure was short and broad, and she was lame, walking with a crutch. Her face and features were large and peculiarly frank in expresssion, and upon her head was a very large hat. When she spoke it was with a loud staccato voice; her words fell after one another like hail stones in a storm; there was no breathing space between them.

"I want Mr. Saintou."

"What may I have the pleasure of showing madame?"

"Good gracious, I told you I wanted to be shown Mr. Saintou. Are you Mr. Saintou? None of your assistants for me. I want my hair cut."

The hair dresser laid his hand upon his heart, as though to point out his own identity.

"Very well," said the lady, apparently satisfied with the identification, "I want my hair cut. It is like a sheaf of corn. It is like a court train. It is like seven horses' manes tied together if they were red. It is like a comet's tail."

It is probable that the hair dresser only took in that part of his speech upon which he was in the habit of concentrating his attention, and that the force of the smiles which followed one another like electric shocks escaped him altogether. He was about to show the new customer into the ladies, room where his staid and elderly sister was accustomed to officiate, but she drew back with decision.

"No, not at all; I have come to have my hair cut by Mr. Saintou, and I want to have it done in the room with the long row of chairs where the long row of men get shaved every morning. I told my sister I should sit there. You have no men in at this time of day, have you, Mr. Saintou? Now I shall sit here in the middle chair, and you shall wash my hair.

"My father is the baker around the corner. He makes good bread; do you wash people's hair well? Will you squirt water on it with that funny tube? Will you put it in my eyes? Now, I am up on the chair. Don't put the soap in my eyes, Mr. Saintou."

Saintou was not a man easily surprised. "Permit me, mademoiselle, would it no be better to remove the hat? Mon Dieu! Holy Mary, what hair!" For as the eastern woman carry their burdens on the crown of the head to ease the weight, so, when the large hat was off, it appeared that the baker's daughter carried her hair.

"Like the hair of a woman on a hair restorer bottle, if it were red," remarked the girl in answer to the exclamation.

"No, mademoiselle, no, it is not red. Mon Dieu! it is not red. Holy Mary! it is the color of the sun. Mon Dieu, what hair!" As he untwined the masses it fell over the long bib, over the high chair, down till it swept the floor, in one unbroken flood of light.

"Wash it, and cut it, and let me go home to make my father's dinner," said the quick voice with decesion. "My father is the baker round the corner, and he takes his dinner at 2."

"Is it that mademoiselle desires the ends cut?" asked the hair dresser, resuming his professional manner.

"Which ends?"

"Which ends?" he exclaimed, baffled. Mon Dieu? these ends," and he lifted a handful of the hair on the floor and held it before the eyes of the girl.

"Good heavens, no! Do you think I am going to pay for cutting those ends? It's the ends at the top I want cut. Lighten it; that's what I want. Do you think I am a woman in a hair dresser's advertisement to sit all day looking at my hair? I have to get my father's dinner. Lighten it, Mr. Saintou; cut it off; that's what I want."

"Mon Dieu, no!" Saintou again relapsed from the hair dresser into the man. He, too, could have decision. He leaned against the next chair and set his lips very finely together. "By all that is holy, no," he said; "you may get villain Englishman to cut that hair, but me, never."

"You speak English very well, Mr. Saintou. Have you been long in the country? Well, wash the hair, then, and be done. Don't put the soap in my eyes."

Saintou was in ecstasies. He touched the hair reverently as one would touch the garments of a saint. He laid aside his ordinary brushes and sponges, and going into the shop he brought thence what was best and newest. Do not laugh at him. Have we not all at some time in our lives met with what seemed the embodiment of our ideal; have we not set aside for the time our petty economies and reserves, and brought forth whatever we had that was best of thought or smiles or vesture?

Ah, mademoiselle," he said, "to take care of such hair forever—that would be heaven. I am a Frenchman; I have a soul; I can feel."

"Should you be afraid of sudden death, Mr. Saintou?" said the quick voice from the depths of a shower of water.

"Ciel! We do not speak of such things mademoiselle. There will come a time I know when my hair will turn gray; then for the sake of my profession I shall be obliged to dye it. There will come at time after that when I shall die; but we do not even think of these things, it is better not."

"But should you be afraid to die now?" persisted the girl.

"Very much afraid," said the hair dresser candidly.

"Then don't feel, Mr. Saintou. I never feel. I make it the business of my life not to feel. They tell me there is something wrong at my heart, and that if I ever see either glad or sorry I shall go off, pop, like a crow from a tree when you have shot it, like a spark that falls into water."

The hair dresser meditated upon this for some time. He did not believe it. He had drawn the bright hair back now from the water and was fondling it his whitest and softest towels.

"Who was it that said to mademoiselle that her heart was bad?"

"Good gracious, Mr. Saintou, my heart is not bad. I know my catechism and go to church, and cook my father's dinner every day, and a good dinner it is, too. What put it into your head that I had a bad heart?"

"Pardon! mademoiselle; I mistake. Who told mademoiselle that she was sick at heart?"

"Good gracious heavens? I am not sick at heart. To be sure my mother is dead, and my sister ill, and my father is as cross as two sticks, but for all that I am not heartsick. I like this world very well, and when I feel sad, I put more onions into the soup."

Saintou went on with his work for some time in silence, then he tried again. "You say I speak good English, and I flatter myself I have the accent very well, but what avails if I cannot make you understand! Was it a good doctor, who said mademoiselle's heart was affected; touched, I might say?"

There was a shout of laughter from under the shower of gold.

"My heart touched! One would think I was in love. No, my heart is not touched yet; least of all by you, Mr. Saintou.

"Least of all by you,
Mr. Saintou."

She repeated this last rhyming couplet with a quaint musical intonation, as though it was the refrain of a song, and after her voice and laughter had died away, she went on nodding her head in time to the brushing as if she were singing it over softly to her. This distressed the hairdresser not a little and he remained silent.

"What shall I pay you, Mr. Saintou!" said the little lady, when the large hat was once more on the head.

"If mademoiselle would but come again," said the hairdresser, putting both hands resolutely behind his back.

"When I come again, I shall pay you both for that time and this," she said with perhaps more tact than could have been expected of her. "And if you want to live long, Mr. Saintou, don't feel. If I should feel I should die off quick, sharp, like a moth that flies into the candle." She made a little gesture with her hand, as if to indicate the ease and suddenness with which the supposed catastrophe was to take place, and hobbled down the street. Saintou stood in the doorway looking after her, and his heart went from him.

He sent her flowers—flowers that a duchess might have been proud to receive. He sent them more than once, and they were accepted. He argued much from that. He made friends with the baker in order that he might bow to him morning and evening. Then he waited. He said to himself: "She is English. If I go to see her, if I put my hand on my heart and weep, she will jeer at me; but if I wait and work for her in silence, then she will believe." He made a parlor for her in the room above his shop, and every week, as he had time and money, he went out to choose some ornament for it. His maiden sister watched these actions with suspicion, threw scornful looks at him, when he observed her watchfulness, and lent a kindly helping hand when he was out of sight. The parlor grew into a shrine ready for its divinity, and the hairdresser worked and waited in silence. Ah, how many another lover has made his mistake! As if love unexpressed and unknown had power to bless any but the heart of the lover.

Meanwhile the girl also waited. She could not go back to the hair dresser's shop, lest she should seem to invite a renewal of those attentions, which had given her the sweet surprise of the joy of love. The law of her woman's nature stood like a lion in the path. She waited through the months of the dreary winter till the one gleam of sunshine, which had come into her sad young life had faded, till the warmth it had kindled in her heart died—as a lamp's flame dies for lack of soil; died—as a flower died in the drought; died iato anger for the man, who had disturbed her peace; and when she thought she cared him no more, she went again to get her hair cut.

"You have come," said Saintou; but the very strength of his feeling made him grave.

"Good gracious, yes, I have come to have my hair cut. You would not cut it, when I was here, and I have been very poorly these three months. I could not come out, so the other day I had my sister cut it off. My father wanted to send for you, but I said 'no,' and oh, my! it looks just as if a donkey had come behind and mistaken it for hay."

How quickly a train of thought can flash through the brain! Saintou asked himself, if he loved the girl or the hair, and his heart answered very sincerely that the hair, divine as it was, had been but the outward sign, which led him to love the inward soul of the girl.

"Mademoiselle ought not to have said 'no;' I should have come very willingly, and would have cut your hair, if I had known it must be so."

"I made my sister cut it, but it's frightful. It looks as if one had tried to mow a lawn with a pair of scissors or shear a sheep with a penknife."

"I will make all that right," said Saintou soothingly; "I will make it right. Just in a moment I will make it very nice."

Yes, it was too true, the hair was was gone; and very barbarously had it been handled. "I shall make it all right," he said cheerfully. "I shall trim it beautifully for mademoiselle. Ah, the beautiful color is there all the same."

"As red as a sunset or a geranium," she said.

"You do not believe," sighed Saintou. He trimmed the hair very tenderly, and curled it about the white face, till it looked like a great fair marigold just beginning to curl in the petals, for the night. He worked slowly, for he had something he wanted to say, and when his work was done, he summoned up courage and said it. He told her his hopes and fears. He told the story blunderingly enough, but it had its effect.

"Mon Dieu!" said Saintou, but he said it in a tone that made his sister, who was listening to every word through the door, leave that occupation and dart in to his assistance.

"Qu'elle est morte," was her brief, stern comment. And so it was. The baker's daughter had left, and she had died.

"This is not wholly unexpected," said the baker sadly, when he came to carry away the corpse of his daughter. "We all expected it," said the neighbors; "she had heart disease." And they talked their fill, and never discovered the truth it would have pleased them best to talk about.

The short hair curled softly about the face of the dead girl as she lay in her coffin, and Saintou paid heavily for masses for her sweet soul. When they had laid her in the churchyard, he came home, and took the key and, went into the little parlor all alone.

She had never seen it. She had never even heard of it. It is sad to bury a baby that is dead; it is sadder, if we but knew it, to bury in darkness and silence a child that has never lived. A joy that has gone from us fo ever, is a jewel that trembles like a tear on Sorrow's breast, but the brightest stars in her diadem are the memories of hopes that have passed unrealized and untold. Ah, well, perhaps the gay trappings of the little room, by their daily influence on his life, drew him nearer to heaven. He gave the key to his sister afterward, and they used the room as their own; but that day he locked himself in alone, and, hiding his face in the cushion of her dainty chair, he wept as only a strong man can weep.—*Earnest Dans in Longman's Magazine.*

Rev. Job Turner's Tour in Italy.

MILAN, ITALY, July 30, 1889.

DEAR JOURNAL:—This letter finds me resting in this very beautiful city to-day, after a hard jaunt of about three weeks. I am thankful that I am traveling alone without trouble, not only because I am meeting with friends from the Southern States, but also, because I am receiving kind treatment at the hands of railroad and hotel authorities. I wish to be pardoned for attributing it to my good education and manners.

On the morning of the 22d inst., I bade a long farewell to Lyons, France, enjoyed traveling over the Alps, and reached Turin about dark. We found the tops of some of these well known mountains covered with snow, which reminded me of my climbing Pike's Peak, Colorado. We passed through the Mt. Cenis tunned under the Alps in about one hour. The scenery is wild and picturesque. We saw castles on the Alps from time to time till we set our foot in Turin. A church was standing on a high peak. I found Turin a fine city with well paved streets and comfortable dwelling houses. It is called Turin, because it was formerly founded by the Augusta Taurinorum of the Romans. It is a modern city, having been quite destroyed during the siege of 1709. It is truly a pleasant stopping place, but has but little to detain the traveler or tourist.

I started the next morning for Genoa, the old home of Columbus, the discoverer of the New World, and reached that place about noon. I put up at the Hotel de Ville, and was accommodated with a good room from which I could plainly see the Mediterranean Sea. Columbus may have learned navigation on this sea. I was not a little surprised to find Genoa larger and finer than I thought. It stands on several high hills, is protected by forty bastions or fortifications. There are many elegant private houses. They have a large beautiful marble statue of Columbus, and that of Victor Emanuel, late king of Italy. Genoa is called Genova in Italian and Genes in French. Most of the streets are narrow and crooked. I preferred them to wide ones to get cool. I would like to tell you many more things about Genoa, except a word about a deaf and dumb school located there. I will say how I found the school. While I was strolling after breakfast, I saw three deaf-mute men making signs and introduced myself to them as a mute. One of them spelt out "American," to which I replied "Yes."

Then one of them took me to the deaf-mute school and introduced me to the director of the school. His name is P. Giacomo Panario, and Vice Director Prof. Doll D. Silvio Monaci. They both treated me very kindly by showing me every thing connected with the school. The director has a very sweet smiling face, I fell in love with him. Signs are not allowed in their school like Mexico. I should have said that there is one in Turin, but I could not find time to visit it, which I greatly regretted.

I found myself in Rome on the night of the 25th inst., and had to make my stay short on account of the prevalence in that city of malaria, which carried off my beloved younger son. If you were sick with malaria, she would turn you into slow consumption and then carry you off.

All day, the next day, I walked about town under a hot sun, which I did not mind, as I am used to such suns at the South.

I walked alone to the well known cathedral named St. Peter's, an edifice of magnificent architecture. There is no cathedral like it in the world. Time will not permit me to write more fully about it. I looked at the old Coliseum with sadness. It is going to decay. It might be remodolled at a great expense. I did not think to go to the catacombs.

The same night, I steamed off to Florence, Italy, instead of going to Naples, as I intended, on account of heat and sickness. I reached that very fine city the next morning all right. It is a great place for art galleries. There are many splendid catholic churches, in one of which is buried, in the wall, that noted artist, Michael Angelo. The house of Michael Angelo still stand. That of Dante, a poet of great celebrity is still standing. That of Americus Vespucci is still in existence. He discovered the country which the United States now occupy. I cannot write much about Florence.

Last Saturday afternoon, I got to Venice, and was towed through several canals to my hotel, Hotel Victoria, where I remained over Sunday. I saw many things which interested me. Among the things is the clock tower, of which you may have heard, like that of Strasburg. They have such veneration for the pigeons, called the pigeons of St. Marks, that they will not allow any body to kill or hurt a pigeon, and if it is the first offense, he is fined, but if he is an old offender is sent to prison. I was so much charmed with Venice, and would have staid there a week or two longer. I footed about two miles to the Garibaldi park. The statue of that warrior stands on a high rock. The park is very beautifully laid out with statues of note. The Mediterranean Sea can be plainly seen from it. I visited one of the catholic cathedrals, in the wall of which is buried Titian and Canova.

Yesterday morning I arrived here and am very pleasantly quartered at the Hotel Continental. I have seen almost all the lions of this city. The cathedral is the most famous and largest in Europe except St. Peter's at Rome. It is nearly 500 feet long and 250 feet wide. The central spere is 350 feet high. There are about 2,000 statues within its walls. I can see the snowy Alps from this city. The cemetery is one of the most charming promemades in the world.

I leave to-morrow for Lucerne, one of the most celebrated summer resorts. Dr. Gallaudet was there last summer. I shall visit some more places of celebrity—Waterloo, Ghent, Brussels, Zurich, Berne, etc., before I reach Paris again. I intend going to England, Ireland, Scotland, and then sail for Sweet Home and the Sunny South. I have written this in haste.

Yours sincerely,
JOB TURNER.

WHERE NAPOLEON DIED.

A CHAPTER IN THE HISTORY OF THE OLD CAMDEN HOUSE—A SPOT ASSOCIATED WITH THE LOST HOPES AND LIFE LONG SORROWS OF AN EMPRESS. THE YOUNG PRINCE TIRED OF INACTIVITY AND DIED IN AFRICA.

The furniture and other contents of Camden House, at Chiselhurst, where Napoleon III breathed his last and where the Empress Eugenie endured so many heavy afflictions, were disposed of under the hammer of Christie & Manson, the auctioneers, who have assisted at the dispersal of so many families and the break up of many homes.

If any man is puffed up with a sense of his own importance, with family pride or with delight in his wealth, a visit to Christie & Manson's ought to bring him to his level. The greatest and proudest of the present day are not more exalted in their own esteem than were the clients, living or dead, whose affairs have from time to time been placed in the hands of the auctioneers of King street, St. James. When Napoleon III took up his abode at Chiselhurst he believed that it was only for a brief season and that the destiny of his son was, at any rate, perfectly secure. That was in 1871, just after the war with Germany which terminated so disastrously for France.

A PICTURESQUE LOCATION.

Camden House is a very pretty place, standing in beautiful gardens. Even an emperor might make himself contented there if his heart were not fixed too exclusively upon the throne. Louis Napoleon cared little for the orchards or hop gardens of Kent. "The man fresh from Sedan" could scarcely be expected to lose himself in admiration of carnations and roses. The exile's world was in ruins round him, but his own words, which became the jest of Europe, may still have haunted him: "Tout peut se retablir." Did he not acknowledge in his letter to the national assembly from Chiselhurst that his heart was broken when he surrendered at Sedan? Yet some faint remnants of hope survive even in a broken heart.

Perhaps the emperor did not see that all was over until Sir Henry Thompson whispered in his ears the words which bade him prepare for his long journey. He died in 1873, and still the empress could console herself with the thought that her son would restore his dynasty and bring some compensation to her for the sufferings she had passed through. Who could have supposed at that time that this idolized son, the prince imperial, would perish miserably at the hands of savages in one of England's little wars? What man can foresee his fate, or woman, either.

The prince, then in his twenty-third year only, was weary of inaction and pining for some opportunity of showing that some of the qualities which the world cannot help associating with Napoleon had been transmitted to him. There were no events in connection with his own country which gave him any such opportunity. He had to take whatever came to hand, and he placed himself at the disposal of the country which had afforded shelter to his father and mother.

The great Napoleon, in talking one day to Las Cases, said: "There is nothing more than chance in it," and it must have been only chance which sent the prince imperial to Africa in 1879 to fight in a quarrel which had no interest for him, and there to fall beneath the assegais of some naked Kaffirs. More than ten years have passed, and the world knows something of the sorrows which have descended upon the head of the lad's mother. They say she was the instigator of the war between Germany and France. It is a questionable story, for have not later events made it clear that Bismarck laid the train to the mine and exploded it at the moment which seemed to him most convenient?

A BITTER EXPIATION.

In any case, if the Empress Eugenie did any wrong, bitterly indeed has she been called upon to expiate it, for her Napoleonic race has ceased to exist. Although the prince imperial acknowledged Prince Victor, the son of Prince Napoleon, as the head of the family in the event of his own death, the empress has never done so. She allowed Prince Napoleon to leave Chiselhurst after the emperor's funeral without even seeing him.

Some curious reflections must have passed through Boulanger's mind as he stood over the relics of Napoleon I at Mme. Tussaud's most interesting collection of relics. By the way, although very few Londoners condescend to go and see them they are inspected chiefly by our country cousins and foreigners, in which latter category I do not include Americans. As for the house at Chiselhurst, there is no necessity for any Napoleonic devotee to summon up any pious emotions over it. It was taken as a furnished house, and all things in it belonged to the owner, Mr. Strode, and not to the Napoleons. It was the death of the owner which rendered the necessity of the sale. The empress has ceased to reside at Chiselhurst, but the remains of her husband and son still rest there in the sarcophagus which was presented by the queen.

It is scarcely likely that they will ever be taken to repose with those of the great Napoleon at the Invalides, and yet who can say? All things are possible in France—even a greater warrior was allowed to remain for some time neglected in his island prison. Here we have only a few passing thoughts to bestow upon the strange, eventful history of Napoleon, for the brief holiday season will soon be over and then the wild whirl of the London season will begin again, and fun, if there is any fun in it, will wax faster and more furious than ever.—*London Letter.*

According to the newest English life table, the children born in England in any one year have now divided among them "nearly two million years of life" more than would have been the case thirty-five years ago.

The Armless Wonder Married.

HE PUTS ON THE RING WITH HIS TEETH AND FISHES OUT A FEE WITH HIS TOES.

A very unique marriage was celebrated in 'Squire Hauser's office yesterday afternoon, the 'Squire officiating. The bride was Miss Jessie Troeger, who lives at the corner of Main Street and McMicken avenue. She obtained some celebrity two years ago by leading a strike of the waitresses in Rockwell's restaurant. She is twenty years old. The groom was Charles K. Adams, better known in the dime museum world as the Armless Wonder. He was born without those useful members of the body, and in lieu of a better and more profitable means of livehood, hired himself out to dime museums. Adams is now about thirty years of age, is a fine specimen of physical beauty.

The absence of arms is little felt by the Wonder, however, for he has become very expert with his toes and mouth. He can thread a needle or write a neat letter with the former, while with the latter he paints dainty little pictures, decorates chinaware, etc., holding the brush between his teeth.

When the couple entered the 'Squire's office yesterday and said they wanted to be united in wedlock, that official was perplexed for a while.

"Oh, that is easy enough," said the pretty bride, who stood fully three heads shorter than the groom, and she reached up and grasped the stump of his undeveloped left arm with her right hand.

"See," she said, as she stood smilingly on her tip-toes.

"But the ring. How can he put the marriage ring on your finger?"

"In this way," said Adams, and the astonished officials in the 'Squire's court were thunderstruck to see the circlet of gold between the armless man's teeth. Bending his head he deftly slipped it over the girl's finger.

Satisfied that the couple understood their business, the 'Squire went ahead and performed the ceremony.

After being made man and wife Adams sat down, and slipping the shoe off his right foot, disclosing a stocking with the front of the foot cut off, he reached into his vest pocket with his toes and brought out a roll of bills. Selecting a five-dollar note he tendered it as a fee, and putting on his shoe, went away, his little wife sticking close to him.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Mistaking a Royalty.

One night at a reception at Mrs. Ronalds' while I was perched upon a sofa watching the brilliant assemblage, I fell into conversation with a pleasant gentleman seated beside me, who was very curious about America and American life. I told him a great deal about America, and said that Americans in England would not at once know how to address people properly. "As for me," I said, "I am as green as gooseberry on this subject; even if I supposed you were one of the nobility I should not know how to address you." A few moments afterward Mrs. Ronalds said to me: "Mr. Wilder, that's a good thing you've been saying to the Duke of Teck; you've made an impression upon his highness," I replied: "Why, I haven't met the Duke of Teck; the only gentleman I've been talking to is standing over there." "Well," says Mrs. Ronalds, "that is the Duke of Teck." Gracious! I am a little enough fellow by nature, but just then you might have put me in a pint cup.—*Marshall P. Wilder's Book.*

A PICTURE LANGUAGE.

A unique and interesting service was conducted at St. Mary's Episcopal Church yesterday morning. Rev. A. W. Mann, who is a missionary among his fellow deaf-mutes of the middle and far West, assisted by Rev. F. M. Munson, the rector of the church, conducted a joint service, in which both the hearing and deaf worshippers participated. The front seats were reserved for the deaf-mutes in the congregation, and a very intelligent and thrifty contingent they certainly were. Rev. Mr. Mann interpreted the service by signs as the reading proceeded, and regarded simply as an exhibition of ease and grace, aside from the sacred character of the exercise, it was certainly remarkable. Rev. Mr. Munson introduced Rev. Mr. Mann as a missionary whose field extended from Pittsburgh and San Francisco and from St. Paul to New Orleans, and announced that he would read one of the missionary's sermons, while the writer of it gave the interpretation in sign-language. The discourse was entitled, "The intellectual and religious advancement of the deaf," based on the words of prophecy found in Isaiah 29–18: "And in that day shall the deaf hear the words of the book."

In commencing his sermon, Rev. Mr. Mann described the condition of the deaf in ancient times. "For centuries," he said in his sermon, "superstitution taught that the deaf were under demonical influence, and were particular objects of heavenly wrath. On the latter account people were afraid to

UNDERTAKE THEIR EDUCATION,

and on the former they were sadly abused. On the other hand, philosophy taught the impossibility of educating without the spoken word. Aristotle excluded the deaf from all participation in knowledge. Lucretius, the Roman poet and philosopher, said:—

To instruct the deaf, no art can ever reach,
No care can improve them, and no wisdom teach.

Condillac, the French philosopher, writing a letter over a hundred years ago, denied to the deaf the faculty of memory, and as a consequence the power of reasoning. The day of deaf-mute education was long in coming. Less than 150 years ago the Imperial school was founded in Paris by the benevolent Abbe de l'Eppe, and only seventy years have passed since the first deaf-mute school was established in this country at Hartford, Conn. More than seventy schools are now in operation in the United States, with an annual attendance of 800 pupils. Eight hundred are graduated or discharged yearly."

The sermon went on to describe how provision for spiritual needs had followed that for the intellectual needs of the deaf-mutes. The initial steps were taken in 1850, some thirty years after the establisment of the school at Hartford. It was in the form of a Bible class in New York City, conducted by Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, who two years later founded St. Ann's Church of deaf-mutes, and in 1872 the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes. This mission confines its work to the Episcopalian diocese of New York, Albany, Long Island, Newark and New England. Dr. Gallaudet still manages its work. In 1880 the work was taken up in the diocese of Pennsylvania by Rev. Henry W. Syle, who also includes Delaware, Maryland and New York in his work. Rev. Mr. Mann stated that his own work as general missionary began in 1875, and included the diocese of Pittsburg, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Chicago, Michigan, Western Michigan, Quincy, Springfield, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee, an

AREA OF 615,000 SQUARE MILES,

with a deaf-mute population of 10,000. In this Western deaf-mute mission 473 deaf-mutes and their hearing children had been received into the church, and over 360 deaf-mutes were communicants.

On the subject of sign-language the sermon said: "The descriptiveness of any sign-language is due to its pictorial character. The hands describe pictures in the air, representing objects, actions, qualities; and those who are versed, receive ideas clearly, although in their presentation the English order is not observed. Signs have an order of their own. In a sign discourse I have no consciousness of written or spoken language. Signs are based on resemblance, and are the same in all languages and understood by all, as for instance the sign for 'come here.' Pictorial signs are the mother tongue of persons born deaf or becoming so in early life. The untaught deaf child makes its wants known to its parents by signs, and when it goes to a school it finds its vernacular enlarged, and adopted to its instruction. The child is not taken there to learn signs, as many believe, but to learn to read and write, A single illustration will show how signs define words or phrases. The teacher places on the blackboard the word 'write.' Its meaning is illustrated by moving an imaginary pen as in the act of writing. The pupil can be taught concerning God or even before he has learned to read or write. The teacher begins by pointing reverently upward; then at objects, as flowers, trees, the earth, sun, moon, stars, and makes the sign of creation."

Rev. Mr. Mann believes that the sign-language is better than the lip-language for the deaf, though the latter is a form of sign-language. "The motions of the hands are pictorial and self-interpretive," his sermon said. "No visible connection, for example, exists between the act of writing and the lip signs, or motions, depressing it. The hands deliver a sermon with the same rapidity of speech and the same enlivening effect, something that the silent motion of the lips can never do." He illustrated the

SIGNS FOR VARIOUS THINGS.

The sign for a book is made by putting both hands together and opening them; the act of reading is represented by two fingers of the right hand following imaginary lines on the open left; love is shown by pressing an imaginary object to the heart; hate by pushing it away; remembrance is shown by pressing the hand firmly to the forehead for a moment; forgetting by moving the head across the forehead. Straight and crooked lines symbolize right and wrong.

The sermon concluded as follows: "All pictorial signs are essentially unchangeable. Speech has changed. Many spoken languages have become extinct. The same cannot be said of this class of signs, which, being based on resemblance, will be the same as long as the objects, acting qualities represented retain their characteristics. For instance, the ocean wave, which has always been as it is, is still represented by an undulatory motion of the hand in a horizontal direction. Pictorial signs are of great antiquity. As a means of communication they may be older than speech, if the latter was a human invention instead of a miraculous gift. Of one thing we are most certain. Signs were used freely by the early commnnities, before speech was sufficiently full. Prophecy has evidently been strikingly fulfilled in respect to the deaf. At this day they visibly hear the words of the Book. The words of the gospel which, to use the prophetical expression of the Psalmist, went through all the earth and to the end of the world, reached them at last after many centuries. The word is now preached to 'all nations' in all languages.—*The Leader and Herald, Cleveland, July 29, 1889.*

A Deaf and Dumb Official.

W. O. FITZGERALD, ALTHOUGH MUTE, MAKES AN EXCELLENT CUSTOM-HOUSE CLERK.

Every one in and about the Custom-House knows William O. Fitzgerald, the deaf-mute clerk. His face is as familiar to business men as to the rotunda, and his genial smile is as natural as the old gentleman himself. Twenty-eight years a Government clerk, deprived of the powers of speech and hearing, there are few more popular men in this city than he.

A *World* reporter called at the Custom-House a few days ago for the purpose of "interviewing" Mr. Fitzgerald. The process, while perhaps a little slow, was successful. Mr. Fitzgerald stands 6 feet 2 inches in height, has a large, although by no means robust frame, and is what might be called an angular man. He was sixty-one years old a few months ago, having been born in the pretty little town of Warwick, in Orange County, in 1828. His infirmity was caused by scarlet fever, that insidious disease that always leaves the sufferer with more or less bodily ailment. Up to the age of five years Mr. Fitzgerald possessed all his faculties. He could run and romp, and there was not a boy in all that milkproducting country who was more joyous and happy than he. When first taken ill with the disease it was not thought it would take so serious a turn. He was carefuly nursed by a loving mother and sisters, but fate had decreed it that his merry voice should be silenced. When he recovered it was found that he was stone deaf, and although he could articulate a few words indistinctly the power of speech was practically lost.

When all means of restoring their boy to health proved futile his father and mother set about giving him an education. As a child he was bright and easy to teach. He had progressed far more rapidly in his studies than most boys of his age before the shock came, and was in consequence practically able to take them up where he left off. He could read quite well, figure a little, and by his relatives was considered a prodigy. His parents, perceiving that no time was to be lost, placed him in 1838, when but ten years old, in the old New York Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, situated at that time on the site now occupied by Columbia College. Here he remainded until his graduation in 1845. In connection with his studies he took up the tailoring trade, and so apt was he that on graduation day he was apprenticed to a tailor in Warwick. Later he worked in Chester, Orange Country; Newburg and in this city. While here he was employed by Brooks Brothers.

While working with Brooks Brothers, Mr. Fitzgerald met Dr. Gallaudet, and there and then cemented a friendship with the famous champion of the deaf and dumb that has endured ever since. The doctor, recognizing Mr. Fitzgerald's bright mind and being aware of his popularity among deaf-mutes, sought to secure him as collector of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, and was finally successful. He was employed in this capacity for two years, or until the begining of the war. He then secured a position in the auditor's office of the New York and Erie Railroad through the kindness of the late President, Homer Ramsdell. After several months' hard work he found his health failing him and resigned. For a year he was a farmer, and so hard did he work in the open air that his health was fully restored.

Tiring of rural life, he again returned to New York, this time for the purpose of learing the cutter's trade. For this occupation he had no liking, and with little backing set out to procure a position in the Custom-House. This he obtained May 1, 1861. So faithfully has he performed his duties, and being a man passive in politics, he has not been disturbed. The salary attached to the office is $1,200 per annum.

In August, 1856, Mr. Fitzgerald married Miss Ann M. Mabbett, also a deaf-mute, of Mabbettsville, Dutchess County, N. Y. The couple had two children, and in the death of these Mr. Fitzgerald and his good wife met their first great sorrow. The old gentleman's eyes were moist when he wrote of his dead children, and especially at the words "they died very young.

Mr. Fitzgerald is now in the Auditor's Department of the Third Division, but while in the rotunda it is said he performed his work as well if not better than many of the other clerks possessed of all their senes. In his way he was very courteous, and merchants loved to have their invoices passed by the shrewd, silent man whose face was never without a smile. All had for him an affectionate interest, and when he was transferred to a more isolated part of the building the regret was general. His present duties consist in the examination and filing of invoices and other routine work inseparable from a position such as he holds. It is said of him that during his twenty-eight years of service he has made few errors.—*N. Y. World.*

Maine Deaf-Mute Mission.

The eleventh annual convention of the Maine Deaf-Mute Mission will be held at Lewiston, Saturday August 31st, beginning at 2 P.M., for the transaction of business.

City Hall has been secured for the place of the meetings on Saturday afternoon and the social gathering in the evening.

Sunday services will be held in some of the Churches, notice of which will be given at the convention on Saturday.

Prof. W. G. Jenkins of Hartford, Conn., will act as interpreter, in place of Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, who was obliged to decline on account of unexpectedly going to Paris to attend the International Congress.

Hotel arrangements have been made at the De Witt and Rockingham hotels, for the accomodation of guests. Rates at the De Witt will be $1.25 per day. The Rockingam, 62 Franklin Street, will grant rates at $1.00 per day, if twenty-five guests will come there. Two persons in a room, or four in a double room.

Correspondence in regard to board, or rooms, should be addressed to Cornelius Kane, Auburn, Maine, P.O. Box 579.

Those coming from Boston can come to Portland, on the steamer Saturday night, taking the train at 8 o'clock Sunday morning for Lewiston. Train leaves Lewiston in afternoon in season to connect with Boston boat.

The Maine Central R.R., will give one fare for the round trip. Mutes must ask for tickets to the Convention.

Fare for round trip on Sunday is $1.00. Fare on Boston boat $1.00 each way.

It is hoped there will be a large attendance, both from this State and others.

H. P. HUNT,
Pres. Maine D. M. Mission.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY'S LECTURES

The following named gentlemen will deliver lectures at the hall of the Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes (Tuttle Hall) 198 Grand Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

September 25.—Mr. Thomas F. Fox.
October 23.—Mr. John F. O'Brien.
November 20.—Mr. W. G. Jones.
December 18.—Mr. Chas. W. Van Tassell.

The transaction of business by members, story-telling, debates and lectures, takes place each week alternately. Admission, ten cents on each occasion.

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POSITION WANTED

A TEACHER of experience in public schools, and with some training in methods of instruction for the Deaf and Dumb, desires a position in an Institution for the latter. She gives special attention to physical culture. Reference, by permission: Dr. Peet, Principal of the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. Address: Miss E. P. Harris, 51 West 16th Street, New York City.

SITUATION WANTED.

A YOUNG man, semi-mute, who speaks both English and German, desires to secure employment on a farm. He is experienced in such work. Apply to Rev. J. Chamberlain, 9 West 18th Street, New York City.

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2—440 " " (all boys under 16.)
3—Half Mile Run, (deaf-mutes only.)
4—One Mile Walk, (open to all amateurs.)
5— " Run, " "
6—Five Mile Run, (deaf-mutes only.)
7—75 yards Sack Race, (all amateurs.)
8—Tug-of-War, (teams of 4 weight limit not to exceed 500 pounds, open to all deaf-mute societies.)
9—Pig Race, (open to all who think they can catch him.)

The events are handicap, excepting the boys' race, sack race, tug-of-war, and pig chase. Handsome gold and silver medals to first and second in the first six events. Beautiful silk banner to winning tug-of-war team. Piggy himself to whoever captures him. Choice of handsome gold scarf-pin or gold sleeve-buttons to first and second in sack race.

Entrance fee for each event, 50 cents. Tug-of-war, $3 a team.

Entries close August 27th, with either J. F. O'Brien, 190 East 104th Street, or J. F. J. Tresch, 1267 Broadway, New York City.

An entertainment, both exciting, refined and enjoyable. Nothing will be left undone in an endeavor to make it excel any event of the kind ever held heretofore. In this, it is hoped we will have the hearty co-operation of all deaf-mutes and their hearing friends.

The object it will benefit, is a worthy one, and deserving of the kindest consideration.

The Park is within easy access of the 2d and 3d Avenue L Roads and horse cars, and of the 125th Cable cars.

For further information, address Chairman.

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DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL RODER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.*

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB AND CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized, November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. Henry Winter Syle (*Ex-officio* Chairman), 2142 Mt. Vernon Street; Rev. J. M. Koehler Vice-Chairman; S. G. Davidson (President), Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb; Mrs. M. J. Syle, First Vice-President; W. R. Cullingworth, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider (Secretary), 1508 Summer Street; Miss I. B. Brooks, Assistant Secretay; J. A. Roop (Treasurer), 1921 Ringold Street. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 7:15 o'clock, at Tuttle Hall, 198 Grand St., Brooklyn' N. Y. The officers of the Society are: President, Henry Stengele; First Vice-President, George M. Taggard; Second ice-President, Julius Wollman; Secretary, Charles E. Green; Treasurer, Thomas Godfrey; and Ser-geant-at-Arms, Alexander McIlwraith. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Chas. E. Green, 141 Wilson Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Moses I. Aronson; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meeting, are held the first Wednesday of each month, at Alpha Hall No. 18 Essex Street. The officers for 1889 are: President, Mrs. Frank C. Davis; Vice-President, Mrs. George A. Holmes; Secretary, Miss Louisa Carton; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Bigelow; Executive Committee, Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, Mrs. P. R. Blanchard, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, whose address is 86 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the *mutual improvement* and *social enjoyment* of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. John Barrick is President, and Charles H. Thomas, Secretary. Address of Secretary is 406 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankenheim. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Joseph Yankauer, 327 East 4th St., New York City.

DE L'EPEE CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.

Meetings, the first and third Sunday of the month, in the building of the Deaf-Mutes' Mission, 710 Pine Street. The object of the Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. Edw. J. Carr is President. For information and communication, address to Mr. Wm. F. Fields, Secretary, 1229 Fulton Street, or to Rev. E. V. Lebreton, 710 Pine Street.

EASTON ASSOCIATION.

Meets every Thursday evening at 220 North Third Street, below Bushkill Street, at 7:30 P.M. Its object is of a diversfied character and covers a wide scope. Visitors always cordially welcomed. Elam Will, President, 208 Ferry Street; C. Delory, Vice-President; Samuel Price, Treasurer; Alex L. Pach, Secretary, Address, 220 North Third Street, Easton, Pa. Residence, 316 Bushkill St.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1889 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Robert Dockharty, Vice-President; Fred. H. Stover, Secretary; E. Duran, Treasurer; and Pelham Creamer, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortez Street, Boston, care of Church of the Good Shepherd.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 35 Arlington St., Nashua; Varnum B. Wright, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

HOBOKEN DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The object of the above organization is to promote the Social entercourse of its members. Only deaf-mutes of Hudson County can become members. For the present, the members meet at 133 Washington St. All communications should be addressed to Anthony Capelli, 102 River Street, Hokoken, N. J.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago Deaf-Mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral amusement to its members and their friends. Its motto is, Pas-a-Pas—"step by step." The officers are: C. C. Codman; President; J. K. Watson, Vice-President; J J. Kleinhans, Secretary and Treasurer. Secretary's address is 853 N. Clark St.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at 919 Olive Street, Room 12, 3d floor, in the Empire Building. Regular business meeting on the second Saturday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be announced by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, George T. Doughtery; Vice-President, Geo. D. Hunter; Secretary, J. J. Smith; Treasurer, Leo. Froning; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. J. Gill; Trustees, George T. Dougherty and A. N. Merrell. Secretary's address is No. 901 Biddle Street.

THE EPHPHATHA CLUB, OF BOSTON.

The Ephphatha Club was organized during the month of October, 1886, for the purpose of promoting the social relations of the deaf-mutes. Any outside deaf-mutes can join the club by applying to the Secretary. Those who live fifteen or more miles from Boston, can be admitted as visitors by applying to the President or any friend who is a member. The officers are as follows: W H, Krause, President; Robert Dockharty, Vice-President; John F. French, Secretary; John J. McNeil, Treasurer; Geo. C. Sawyer, Harry Jordan, Henry Jellison, Executive Committee. The Secretary's address is Ephphatha Club, 18 Essex Street.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by Oscar Kinsman, of Providence, R. I., President; John T. Keefe, of Bellows Falls, Vt., Vice-President; Geo. C. Sawyer, of Chelsea, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Massachusetts, John T. Tillinghast, of New Bedford, Mass.; for New Hampshire, W. E. White, of Bennington, N. H.; for Maine, Hiram P. Hunt, of Gray, Me.; for Vermont, W. B. Streeter, of Bellows Falls, Vt.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 36 Orange St., Chelsea, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable: to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee.

ST. JOSEPH'S UNION OF BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Meetings are held every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in St. Charles Borromeo's school building, 22 Sidney place, near Livingstone St., Brooklyn, N. Y. President, J. F. Donnelly, 102 Broadway, Brooklyn; Secretary *pro tem*, J. W. Lyons, 60 Berkely Place, Brooklyn.

THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening, at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, C. L. Jastram; Vice-President, Louis Brede; Sec'y and Treas., F. W. Sibitzky; Sergeant-at-Arms, Thomas Stewart. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, F. W. Sibitzky, No. 363 New St., Newark, N. J.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every other Saturday evening. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, J. L. Conners; Vice-President, H. H. Brown; Secretarv, J. S. Kenny; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Burt. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Roy's Mills, West Troy, N. Y.

THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every second Saturday, at residences of its members. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are John R. Laughlin, President; Edward Paxton, Vice-President; Mrs. Annie Greeley, second Vice-President; Joseph A. Markbury, Treasurer; Peter Weare, Secretary. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to John R. Laughlin, 1715 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Mo.

WESTERN PENNA PRAYERMEETING OF PITTSBURGH.

The Deaf-Mute Prayer Meeting meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Young Men's Christian Association, on Sixth Avenue near Wood Street. The deaf-mutes also hold Sabbath meetings in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, on 8th street near Duquenna Way St., every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general are cordially invited. All communications relating to the Young Men's Christian Association should be sent to the Committee, H. H. B. McMaster, No. 58 Pride St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies a whole building of four rooms, No. 2 rear of Mansfield Block. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, every Friday evenings. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1888 are Hardy P. Chapman, President; Mrs. Persis S. Bowden, Secretary; Henry A. Chapman, Treasurer; and Samuel Hamilton, and George Strout, Directors.

THE SICARD CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.

The object of this Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. The members meet in the basement of the Cathredal, Washington Street, at 4 o'clock P.M., every Sunday. This Association, being a branch of the De l'Epee C. D. M. A., has the same rules, and gives the same advantages. All welcome. Communications shouldbe addressed to Mr. J. J. McNeil, President *pro tem*, Commercial Street, Dorchester, Mass.

TOUSLEY SOCIETY OF DEA-FMUTES.

The Tousley Society meets every Sunday at 10.30 A.M., at 70 East Seventh Street. Its object is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are De Witt Toulsey, President; Matthew McCook, Secretary; Fred Brant, Treasurer. Business meetings or lectures and story telling, may be held on any week evening by a vote. Deaf-mute stranges of good habits in general are cordially invited to make themselves at home. The Secretary's address is 70 East 7th Street, St. Paul, Minn.

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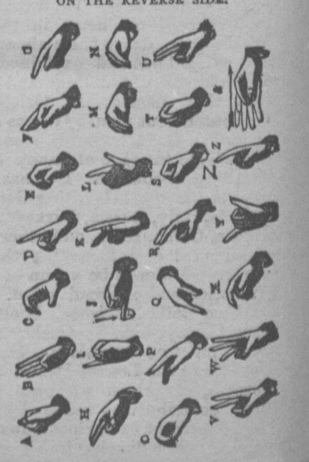

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The Seaside Class.

The seaside class in charge of Mrs. Lounsbury will open the first week in July. It is for the study and perfection of articulation in deaf-mutes, and also hearing people who have an impediment in their speech, or are wholly unable to articulate. This will afford an opportunity to those wishing to combine profit with pleasure. The morning hours will be devoted to study, and those of the afternoons to such recreations as are common to the sea beach. Mrs. Lounsbury's long experience in this line of teaching, and successful results, make her eminently qualified in every particular for this work, and worthy of the confidence of parents who may wish to place their daughters under her care. She is happy to refer to the following names as references:

Dr. I. L. Peet, Principal of the New York Institution, Station M.
Mr. S. A. Ellis, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. S. F. Marsh, Superintendent of Ladies' Christian Union Home, 27 North Washington Square.
Mrs. Charles Kohlmen, 135 East 74th Street, New York City.
Mrs. Moses Clark, South Amboy, New Jersey.
Daniel Brown, M.D., 85 East 10th Street, New York City.

The full term of articulation classes will open on the 1st of October.

For further particulars, address Mrs. C. E. Lounsbury, 116 West 23d Street, New York City.

C. LANE & CO.,

Artistic Photographs,

145 EIGHTH AVENUE,

NEW YORK CITY.

We speak in the language of the deaf.

NEW YORK.

A Good Deal About August 30th.

A VERY DEAR "SUN" AND THE WHEREFORE.

Some of Those Who Will Try For First Place.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

If the work of the Committee having charge of the festival and games on the 30th inst., goes for anything, the event will be the largest attended and most enjoyable of any of a like nature held this season among the silent community hereabouts.

It is boasting to say in their favor, no other event has been as liberal in the outlay to meet this end. The total cost of prizes offered will exceed some $75, and when with this is considered the other expenses, for hire of park, printing, music, etc., it may be conjectured the total expenses will reach a pretty high figure.

The Committee are well aware of the fact it takes much hard work and no small amount of hard cash to have an affair of this kind entertaining and well attended. They feel confident the afternoon's sport will repay their efforts to please their hearing and deaf-mute friends. And from the object the proceeds will benefit, they look for a large sale of tickets, as it is one deserving of the kindest consideration.

That, before the date on which entries close, there will be a large turn out of our deaf-mute athletes, the number of entries already, received makes assured.

The gay scene in the park during the afternoon, by the presence of so many uniformed athletes will be increased by the large number of ladies in summer costume, attracted by the afternoon's sport. The games will be well managed, as the seryices of half a dozen members of the American Athletic Club have been secured for this purpose. With them will be about the same number of deaf-mutes, who have been foremost in the management of our athletic contests, and are well-known for their strict probity.

Photographers Mann and Cornelius will take pictures of the contestants in athletic costume, and also of groups of the rest of those present. Negotiations are on foot with a party, who expects to capture the pig, to have the pig and his own picture taken gether. If he succeeds in keeping his royal ribs in proper attitude for the focus of the camera, he will receive an additional prize.

The attention of the ladies attending is called to the announcement made in the advertisement. On entering the gate, they will receive a numbered ticket. A duplicate of each ticket will be placed in a box. At the conclusion of the promenade, or when it is thought all are present who expect to come, a little girl will draw a ticket from the box. The holder of the ticket having the same number will receive an order for a finely executed crayon portrait of herself, or any person she may designate. The portrait when finished will be encased in a handsome gold frame. The size of the portrait alone will be 20x27.

The artist for the present requests to remain unknown. He has received considerable popularly as a crayon artist since he graduated from the New York Institution. He is well-known to mutes of this vicinity and of the Empire State. The cost of the portrait and frame could not be had in the city for less than $25. The chairman of the committee will explain necessary details to the lucky ticket-holder, when the drawing concludes.

Jim Donnelly, of Brooklyn, is a mild-mannered sort of a fellow, but not one of the kind, however, to be taken in by a bunco-steerer. He dotes on the *Sun* and the *Evening Sun*, wherewith to gain his knowledge of the doings in the outer world. To the former he credits his large stock of snake and fish stories, and to the latter his seasonable supply of chestnuts. On Saturday, a week ago, he hied himself down to the airy and invigorating climate of Far Rockaway, to see how the other part of the household were enjoying themselves. On the return train next morning, he bethought himself of his favorite *Sun*. Looking around, he beckoned to a newsboy at the depot.

"*Sun?* Johnny!" asks Jim, handing a quarter of a dollar.

He receives it, and the little feller dives in his pocket for change, placing in Jim's open hand another quarter.

Jim stares, thinking the boy has made a mistake, or that he gave him a fifty-cent piece. He says to the boy:

"I gave you that."

"What?" says the boy.

"*I* gave *you* that," replies Jim, trying to impress the boy he wanted his change.

You gave *me* that?" asks the boy.

"Yes," answers Jim.

With a broad grin and Chesterfieldian curtsey, the boy takes the quarter from Jim's hand, doffs his hat, and makes a bow, saying, "Thank you;"

Before Jim has time to remonstrate, the train moves from the depot, and while reading his *Sun* on the trip home, he wonders how long it will be before he has to pay a quarter every day for his favored paper.

Alfred Kearney, a graduate of Fanwood, and at present a teacher in a deaf-mute school in New Orleans, spent a week taking in the sights of Brooklyn and New York lately. He made anxious inquiries about J. F. Donnelly of Rhode Island.

Judge Henry Goldfogle and family are enjoying the surf and gay times, of Long Branch. Alex. Goldfogle, the deaf-mute brother of the Judge, enjoys the good times with them.

Wm. H. Rose will, with little doubt, compete for honors in the half mile run on the 30th inst. If business allows him time for steady training, he will also take part in the five-mile run.

Ed. Dunlap, of Brooklyn, expects to make it lively for those in the five-mile run. He is among the entered, and thinks he can show distance to the best of them.

Henry Miller is one of the quietest ones entered for the same event. By steady training, he hopes to make a good showing, if not to capture second place.

Jimmy Powers, of Flushing, L. I., has his name down for the five-mile run, also, and wants to know if Scudder, Tweed, Rose, Meinken, and a few other cracks are entered. He has confidence of coming in the winner, and in good time, too.

For fear that injury might result to the conestants in the sack race, it may be changed to a 75-yards race, open event, though it has not been decided yet.

Jos. Graham, of the Lexington Avenue School, is anxious to enter the boys' race. He is just one month over the required age. If the judges of the day make no exception, he will be allowed to compete.

In the handicapping of the different events, special note will be made of each contestant's former record. That, will give the new aspirants about to enter and already entered a fair chance to carry off first honors.

The medals will be so made, that the bar can be detached from the centre piece, and the latter used as a watch-charm.

The tug-of-war banner will be a rich and artistic piece of work. When it has been seen on exhibition a week from now, there is reason to believe more than one individual will make an effort to get a team to represent himself and capture the banner for his own benefit.

A large number of Catholic clergymen are expected to be among the interested spectators of the athletic contests.

It would be helping the committee a great deal, in arranging the names of the contestants in the different events, for the latter to send in their entries before the 25th. To secure a corrected copy for the printer of the programme of games is what they want, so the spectators can easily distinguish who is who.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

Riegelsville, Pa.

About a couple of weeks ago, a party of deaf-mutes stopped at a place, near Durham, Pa., which is the abode of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Heller. The guests were Mrs. John Lehr, of Easton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riegel and son, Misses Katie and Ada Beaumont, Edward Caffey, Bell Heller, Libbie Caffey, John Kroner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heller and sons, and Bob Heller. They gathered in the dining-room, where refreshments were served.

Mr. Edward Penrose and family, having been summering at Atlantic City several weeks, returned to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lizzie A. Penrose Heller is talking of moving to some place from this town next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Deleghan are enjoying themselves at Paterson, N. J., and live with Mrs. Burgess, who was formerly a resident of New York.

Mrs. Burgess has been confined to bed at her cousin's home, but it is hoped that she is now on the road to recovery. She lost her daughter by death, and her aged mother and child, too.

Miss Tina Schwerdtman, of Newport, Ky., enjoyed her visit in Columbus, O., for a few days, and returned home recently. She is still living with her aunt and uncle.

Mr. Edwin Heller is talking of resuming the printing business soon, as he can prepare to make some new improvements for his office. He and his partner, J. H. Penrose, had an office of their own before, but it was burned down last February. It was not insured.

The people of this town will have an excursion to Coney Island on the 31st of August. We all hope to meet our mute friends there, if they contemplate going there.

ROCKETISM.

Lowell Silent Society.

The annual outing of the society was held at Willow Dale, Saturday, the members being taken there in barges. About two hundred deaf-mutes and their friends were present, but the rain prevented the attendance of a great many mutes from out of town. They enjoyed themselves in their peculiar way. Mr. G. D. Abbott had full charge of the arrangements, and much credit is due him for the success of the picnic.—*Lowell Daily Citizen, Aug. 25.*

Mr. Edward B. Nelson and wife are summering with the famous Siberian explorer, George Kernan, and wife, in Cape Breton, Canada.

PHILADELPHIA.

All Souls' Club Excursion.

APOLLO CLUB CAMP.

Minor Matters.

(From our Philadelphia Correspondent.)

On the morning of the 24th of last month, about three score deaf-mutes and their friends went on the excursion, given by All Souls' Working People's Club, to Atlantic City, at which place they enjoyed themselves highly at sea bathing, yachting, toboggan-riding, etc., all the day. At six o'clock the train carried the tired excursionists to this city.

Another excursion of the same club will be given on the steamer, "Thomas Clyde," leaving Arch street wharf at 8:15 A.M., Friday, August 23d, down the Historic Delaware River, to Augustine Pier, where a picnic will be held for several hours. Tickets for the round trip will be fifty cents, and children half price. All deaf-mutes are cordially welcome to make the excursion a grand success.

Mr. McGahan, captain and manager of Deaf-Mute Mutual Base Ball Club, says he is very glad that Mr. John D. Zeigler has a permanent home in Carlisle, Pa.,

Mr. Washington Houston wishes the readers of the paper to know that he, being one of the Vice-Presidents of the last National Convention, has continued his membership of the convention by sending his fee of $1 to the Secretary of the Association. He was unable to get off from work on the first days of the Convention at Washington, D. C., but was glad to hear of the success of the Convention, and he extends his congratulations to the newly elected officers.

On the 27th ult., Messrs. W. Henry Lipsett, Henry Blanckensee and Fred. Buch, regardless of the rainstorm prevailing all the day, went to Atlantic City, N. J., with two tents and other paraphernalia, and put up one tent. The campers had all their clothes well washed. The next day it rained all day, and the campers received a call from Mr. George Zang, of the Apollo Club.

The next morning, the campers erected another and larger tent, for the dining apartment, after much difficulty. The builders got badly sunburnt.

On Tuesday noon, Mr. Buch killed a snake, two feet long, which passed the camp.

For the two next mornings, the toads visited and inflicted Mr. Lipsett several times, while he was asleep. His little dog drove them out several times.

Every night the high wind swooped upon the camp, and made the "Arabs" feel chilly.

Messrs. Lipsett, Blanckensee and Buch acted industriously as cooks (in turn), and made all meals plentiful and savory.

On Wednesday evening, the whole camp and its occupants, and Miss Goddard, who was boarding at Glenburnill Cottage for two weeks, were taken in a photograph by Mr. Renshaw, the photographer.

On the lake, near the camp, was a large sloop, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Garrison and their family, one of whom is Master George Garrison, who is still connected with the Trenton School. The boy used to visit the camp. He will go to the Trenton School in the Fall.

On Saturday morning, the campers received calls from Messrs. G. W. Campbell, John Robb, Henry Sands and Misses McWilliams and Geiger; and in the evening from Messrs. Hewitt, Hannold, Delp, McDonnell and Mrs. Welch, daughter of Mrs. M. Paullin.

Messrs. Spencer M. Hannold and Thos. Delp came to the camp in a buggy, and each was kindly entertained by the charming Mrs. Welch with a ride to the new excursion house and return.

Mr. Hewitt stayed with the campers all of Saturday night and Sunday.

On Sunday morning, the camp was invaded by these visitors: Mrs. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bruthi, Mr. Zang and Miss Nettie Westerhood, Misses Geiger, McWilliams, Lynn, Lizzie Westerhood, Mr. Westerhood, Messrs. Shepherd, Rosenbaum, McDonnell, Delp, Hannold and Fell, of Wilmington, Del., who entertained the campers all day. They enjoyed a sea bath in the forenoon.

At 5 o'clock, the camp and its inmates, and all the visitors were taken in a picture by Mr. Renshaw. At a later hour, the visitors bade "Good Bye" to the campers, and went home, saying they had enjoyed themselves a good deal.

On the next morning, quite a shower came to the seashore, and the only campers being Messrs. Lispett and Buch (Messrs. Blanckensee and Hewitt left the watering place the previous evening) they had a hard time breaking down the two large tents and packing all the things during the light rain. A wagon took the half of the things to Ever's Hotel, where they are stored until August 17th, on which day Mr. Wm. Shepherd will encamp alone for a week. Messrs. Buch and Lipsett returned home safely in the early evening. The campers are indebted to Messrs. Hannold, Zang and McDonnell for presenting a bushel of clams and two basketfuls of peaches and cantelopes.

On the sabbath day, the writer met Miss Goddard and Messrs. Stilwell, Zell, Miles and Bacharach.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston and daughter, Misses Schafer and Wright, Mr. Jos. Ferral and Miss Veazey, Mr. Zang and Misses Nettie Westerhood and Lynn went on an excursion to enjoy themselves at Atlantic City. They returned home this evening.

Mr. John R. Lewis and some members of the Apollo Club will represent the club at the picnic for the deaf at Mount Gretna Park, near Lebanon, Pa., on the 31th inst. Mr. Washington Houston, member of the Apollo Club, will go with his daughter to represent the Apollo Club at the Grand Festival and Games given by the Catholic Deaf-Mutes, of New York, at Harlem River Park, on the 30th inst.

The Apollo Club expects to go on an excursion, by the steamer "Republic," along the Delaware River and Bay to Cape May Point, on Sunday, August 18th. All deaf-mutes are welcome to go with the club on the excursion.

This morning, at All Souls' Church, Mr. Slifer conducted Sunday services before the deaf congregation.

Mrs. M. Paullin has gone to Allentown, Pa., and Miss Katie Arnold will go there, too, on Tuesday. Both will attend the picnic of the deaf on Calypso Island, Bethlehem, on Friday.

THE RECORDER,
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11, 1889.

KANSAS NOTES.

Henry Sickel won six dollars on baseball, and he has lost it. It is a standing joke on Henry.

Charles Gibson, who sheds his Ethiopian brightness over Leavenworth during the vacation, has returned to the Olathe Baseball Club, after a lay-off of a fortnight, nursing a split hand.

Isaac Jones suddenly left here last week, without notifying his friends as to where he intended going. It is presumed he went to Holton, to pass a few weeks with John Ireland and wife.

William Baumgart is the wealthiest mute farmer in Kansas. He is too busy at present (building cribs and granaries) to come and visit us.

Miss Effie Johnson, one of the teachers of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, will soon leave Kansas for a short visit to her old home in Pennsylvania. Later she will go to Philadelphia, where she has accepted a position as teacher in an institution.

Mrs. Bowles, matron of the Kansas Institution, has returned to Olathe from Ottawa, and will resume her duties at the beginning of the school term. The pupils who are under her thoughtful and motherly care, will be made hpppy.

It is reported that Winnie Bowles will resume editorial and mechanical charge of the *Star* in September. This is news that all the old mutes in Kansas will be glad to hear.

This year Kansas is bigger than Texas and Dakota combined.

Nearly an entire new force of teachers will have to be employed at the Kansas Institution the ensuing term, by reason of many of the old ones, having secured new positions elsewhere, married and gone into other business.

What has become of that splendid teacher, Hiram Philips, formerly connected with the Kansas School? Is he so deeply taken up in angling for the wary trout and fighting pike as to be forgetful of his Kansas friends.

Look out for weddings in Kansas this year. The crop regulates matrimony in the Sunflower State.

What has become of "Southern Boy," that once versatile Kansas contributor to the JOURNAL.

L. H. Binder, the contractor, says work at the Deaf-Mute Institution at Fulton, Mo., is progressing in a most satisfactory manner. The pupils are all at home now, so that the workmen can make as much noise as they please.

A colored mute was fined $15 at Hannibal for getting on a howling drunk.—*Kansas City Star, July* 30.

Wm Apsley, a prominent farmer of Harvey Connty, Kan., was struck by a freight ttain near Newton and was instantly killed. Deafness prevented his hearing the approach of the train.

There will be a big crowd of Kansas mutes at the State fair at Topeka in September.

THE CLASS OF '86.

That was the best graduating class ever turned out of the Kansas Institution, and views concerning them may be of interest. They were under the tutelage of Prof. Hiram Phillips, one of the best instructors of the deaf in the country, and their successful graduating is due to him. The class consisted of six boys and three girls, who have since become men and women, nearly all battling with the realities. The following is a short sketch of their occupations and residences.

Henry Sickel is engaged in the hide and fur store, and expects as soon as 21 years of age, to be taken in a junior partner.

Ansel Williams attended a post graduate course last year at the Fulton, Mo., school, and is now, we believe, engaged in farming with his brother in Cawford County, Kan.

Ed. Ringle is managing his father's farm, and taking care of his parents in their old age in Montgomery County, Kan. It is a fine farm and has two horses in it.

Frank Schaffer is one from whom good and ill reports have been heard. At one time he was said to have grown wealthy from California real estate. At another he was in jail on a serious charge. His last residence was at Wichita, Kan.

John Clark has been employed in the printing office of the Mound City *Clarion*, in Sinn County, for several years. His parents are engaged in farming near the city.

Chas. Toff is at present holding cases in the office of the *Leavenworth Standard*, his old love. He is doing finely and has money and real estate of his own. His father is interested in a new flouring mill at Leavenworth, and Charlie expects to be with him there in a few years.

Ida Williams has been girl's supervisor at the Olathe Institution since her graduation. Last month she was married to Mr. B. O. Sprague, who has been a teacher at Olathe for several years. He is from Ohio. They will probably remain in the employment of the institution.

Alma Moore removed to Ohio immediately after her graduation, making her home with her sister. The past two years she has attended a post graduate course at Columbus, graduating a second time in June. The subject of her essay was, "Dare to do Right!"

Laura Clark has been the most unfortunate of the class. She was taken sick shortly after her return from school, and has been an invalid since. Late rumors report that she is improving.

In our next letter we will give short sketches of the doings and residences of all the mutes who attended the Kansas School at one time or another.

A. J. Lamoreaux, formerly of Kansas City, but now editor of the *La Junta Derrick*, was presented by his wife with triplets last spring. This is no pun. We believe he is the first mute who has been blessed with triplets.

Kansas people are not making pilgrimages to the seashore. It is cooler and nicer right at home under the shade of the sunflower and pumpkin vines.

CHOX TOZZ.

LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

Newburgh, N. Y.

Miss Georgie Decker, of Montgomery, N. Y., was seen in Newburgh shopping a few days ago.

Miss Belle Brown, a graduate from the Hartford American Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, who, with her parents, moved to Newburgh from Boston a year ago, had the pleasure of visiting Poughkeepsie and its much talked of bridge, and climbed up the Fishkill mountain and enjoyed it much, but had not the pleasure of meeting the rattlesnakes, which the mountain is famous for.

Mr. Peter W. Edmonston, of Cornwall, and his wife and their only son will spend a few days visiting Long Branch and Ocean Grove, sometime in the middle of August.

Mr. William Ryckmann is getting along as smooth as two greased wheels in the office of the *Evening Press*, and he expects to be as rich as Crœsus, when he goes back to school in the fall.

Mr. S. H. Winnie, of Kingston, concludes spending two weeks at Asbury Park, to shake off the warm climate of Kingston.

Miss Sarah Edmonston spent two days at her brothers in Kingston and reports having had a lovely time.

Sunday, the 14th of July, while Mr. C. D. Edmonston was on his way to Kingston, he was agreeably surprised and pleased to meet Mrs. Peter Edmonston, his mute brother's wife, of Cornwall, on the train. She was going to visit Mrs. John Dobbs, of Marlborough, who recently returned home from a two weeks' visit to her relatives in Albany. And Mr. L. Thomas, the salesman of Rogers, Peet, & Co., who was on his way to Catskill, to spend two weeks with his mother, was also met on the train.

One Sunday last June, Messrs. George Walker and S. H. Winne, of Kingston, visited Newburgh, and were the guests of Mr. Edmonston.

There is a deaf-mute boy here, about thirteen years old, of rich parents, who will not send him to school on account of his mind being affected. There is another bright boy about 10 years old, of jewish parentage, who through the carelessness and neglect on the part of his parents, he seems to be allowed to grow up uneducated.

Miss Maud Grant, a pupil of Fanwood, went with the Sunday School of St. John Methodist Church on their annual excursion to Iona Island, on Thursday August 1st, and seems to have had a very pleasant time, by the expression on her face.

Miss Ruth Edmonston, the speaking sister of Miss Sarah Edmonston returned home from a two weeks' visit to friends in Brooklyn, Hoboken and Manhattan Beach.

The writer had the pleasure of a call from Miss Belle Brown, a very pleasant girl and agreeable talker.

MOLLIE.

Willow Dale.

It has been engaged for September 5th. Owing to the bad weather of August 3d, hundreds of deaf persons in Boston and vicinity were unable to avail themselves of the good time to be had at the Dale, and in compliance with the urgent request that we give another picnic, we have decided on September 5th, to please our many friends. Full particulars will be given in the next issue of the JOURNAL. It is our aim to give one of the greatest picnics ever held in New England.

G. D. ABBOT,
General Manager.

FANWOOD.

The Safe Arrival of our Delegates.

WELCOME TO E. A. HODGSON

Dr. Peet's Letter Concerning the Adirondacks' Beauty.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

The long-looked-for arrival of two of our Gotham's most distinguished delegates, Edwin Allan Hodgson and Thomas Francis Fox, has finally come. After nearly a two months' absence in Europe, they returned on board the Cunarder Etruria, which made a remarkable record of six days, five hours and twenty-nine minutes on the westward trip, on the evening of Saturday last, when the bright sun had disappeared from our sight in the golden western sky, and their arrival was earlier than we expected. While the members of the Minikin Reading Circle were devoting their leisure to reading novels, magazines, etc., in their club room, a noise quite accidentally attracted their attention, when Johnny Hogan, *le diable* of the printing-office, appeared with his mouth wide open, looking excited, and announced the arrival of Mr. Hodgson at his cozy home.

Previous to this, the members of the Circle, including George Sidney Porter, member *ex-officio*, suggested that something should be contributed for the purpose of making a present to Mr. Hodgson, as a token of remembrance, and heartily approved of the suggestion.

The weather of Sunday was one of the most beautiful and delightful that we have ever had in the month of August, the gentle breeze from the romantic Hudson sweeping over the neighborhood of the Institution. The beauty of the weather was a great temptation to Mr. Hodgson to come up and see his boys, and the change in the printing-office, too. He did come, bringing his daughter Beatrice and brother-in-law with him, and was greeted with hand-shakings. By the request of the boys, he visited the printing-office, and there he was exceedingly surprised to see an inscription in golden letters on the partition —"WELCOME." But this was not the only surprise to him, for in a moment another surprise struck him, when a box of fragrant Havanas was handed to him as a gift of the printers. It was the first present that he had ever received from his boys in thirteen years, and he returned his thanks to them for remembering him well during his absence in Europe. Conversation followed, relating to the customs of foreign deaf-mutes and the International Congress.

The next day the older printers received from Mr. Hodgson souvenirs —scarf-pins, which were purchased in the most celebrated places in Paris,— and every one was extremely pleased with his souvenir.

"Aquila" has gone to Liberty, N. Y.,—his native town—with the hope of being able to knock his long illness out in seventy-five degrees as Sullivan did Kilrian in seventy-five rounds. He will remain away for a month.

Dr. Peet writes from Keene Valley, Essex Co., N. Y., as follows:—

"We have a charming cottage in this lovely place in the heart of the Adirondacks. A wide vernadah surrounds it on three sides, and in each direction we have a view of forest clad mountains lifting their heads towards the blue sky, which in itself affords us cloud scenery of exquisite variety. I never was in a place before where beauty grew upon me from day to day like this. One side of our grounds is bordered by the Ausable River, which rises in the Ausable Lakes, two picturesque bodies of water; connected by the river, and bordered by lofty mountains. Not long ago, we spent a couple of nights in camp on the border of the upper Lake, breathing in balsamic air, for even our beds were composed of the tender shoots of the balsam tree, which springs up spontanteously on all bare spots of this elevated region. We breakfasted on trout caught by our own hands, and had the game laws not prevented, should have had venison, too, for deer were all around us.

"We had woodcock for dinner last evening, shot by our Japanese boy and my son Walter, who gave a fielding to his wonderful English setter 'Ted.'

"I spend several hours a day on the verandah in literary work of which my pupils will have the benefit when I return.

"My plans for the next year, will, if carried out, place our Institution on a scholastic plane even higher than that which it has occupied heretofore.

"Keene Valley is the Summer home of many interesting and intelligent people from Philadelphia, Hartford and New York. There is no formality, and intercourse is delightful. We received a call a few days ago from Rev. Dr. Hodge, of Philadelphia accompanied by his wife and her sister Miss Weld. Mrs. Hodge and Miss Weld are daughters of the distinguished Lewis Weld, who was, for a time, Principal of the Philadelphia Institution, and afterwards succeeded Dr. Gallaudet as principal of the American Asylum at Hartford. They gave me a letter written by Dr. Gallaudet in Hartford to Mr. Lewis Weld in Philadelphia in the latter part of December 1823, which they had found among their deceased father's papers. It described his journey to Greenwich, Ct., with my father, and told the story of the marriage of my father to Miss Margaret Maria Lewis, oldest daughter of Rev. Isaac Lewis, D.D. The terms in which he spoke of her, whom I was destined to call mother, were such as to endear her memory to my heart even more than before."

An item appeared in the JOURNAL of August 1st, announcing that W. H. Reimann, who left the Institution, a few years ago, ran 100 yards in 10 1-2 seconds at the athletic games in Jeffersonville, N. Y., on Independence day. We are obliged to acknowledge that the time was remarkable, although this prompts our inclination to believe that he could not have performed the feat in the above-mentioned time. Therefore, it is deemed best to advise him to come to New York and participate in a 75-yards' run at Harlem River Park, on August 30th. Should he succeed in running the distance in 7 3-4 seconds and beating crack deaf-mute sprinters, such as Messrs. Meinken, Rose and others, it would not necessitate us to doubt his record.

Messrs. Albert Ballin, of New Jersey, and Charles Wolff, of St. Louis, being the first arrivals from the Paris Congress, honored us with a visit last Friday. The latter looked much better in his appearance than he did previous to his departure on the Aurania. Mr. Ballin entertained us with a lecture on the customs and the style of sign-making in England and France in humorous signs.

Probably more damage was done to the Institution grounds by the heavy showers of rain, which prevailed in and about this vicinity continuously for over a week or so during the later part of July and the first few days of the present month than ever before. However, no damage of any serious nature happened hereabouts.

Martin Glynn and Johnnie Hogan are earnest supporters of the St. Louis Browns, of the American Association. They went into hysterics, when St. Louis defeated Brooklyn, in three recent games, a piece of work Brooklyn can never boast of, as having done towards St. Louis.

Slug 20's brother, learning to swim, took a somersault in the water, some time ago, and paid the cost of his imprudence by coming up, upside down and energetically striking a sharp stone with his feet, with all his strength. He can now be seen limping about with a contented smile, similar to that worn by persons who have performed extraordinary feats.

Mr. Sanford Bray comes up here occasionally. He is anxious to learn the sign-language in order to appear in deaf-mute society in the fall, as he finds it too isolated among hearing folks on account of his deafness. He is an intelligent and refined young man and employed in Tiffany's. He was formerly engaged in business for himself for a long time in Boston, but sold out, and came to this city, where he has since been employed. Deaf-mutes will find him a valuable addition to their ranks. He has engaged Prof. Jones to teach him the sign-language, and he took his first lesson on Tuesday.

Messrs. Pace and Hogan, who are working in the JOURNAL office during the summer, have engaged in deep studies in the languages of French and German, which will prepare them to converse with their friends, who are French and German.

Among our visitors were Messrs. Wm. Watson, Ex-Night watchman Ogilvie, H. Hannemann and his two friends, H. Betz and M. Glynn's brother, who accompanied the members of the Minikin Reading Circle to the latter's room.

J. W. Jeynes and H. Bettels walked from their homes to Oak Point, last Sunday. They said that there were many people in the grove.

John Hogan caught a good many minnoes with a string and a pin, in the pond, last Saturday. He is very expert with the hook.

"Smiling Welch" Gately, who pitched for the Crescents in Plainfield, N. J., was accompanied by the printers here, last Monday afternoon, witnessed an exhibition game between the Old Metropolitans and the Newarks at the new Polo Grounds. He has tried to get a contract from the former as pitcher. We hope he will be successful in the box for the former.

On Tuesday noon, Peter Glosque slaughtered a two-foot garter snake that was wrigging along in the vicinity of Mr. Walter B. Peet's dog kennel.

M. R. C.

Notice of Picnic.

There will be a union basket picnic of the deaf-mutes of Central New York at Sylvan Beach, Oneida Lake, on Thursday, August 22d. It will be under the management of the Rome and Syracuse Deaf-Mute Branches of the Young Men's Christian Association, and for the benefit of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes.

To get to Sylvan Beach, one must reach Oneida at nine o'clock in the morning. A train leaves there for Sylvan Beach at 9:20 on the New York, Ontario & Western, otherwise known as Midland Rail Road. Or the Beach can be reached from Canastota on the Elmira Cortland & Northern, the train leaving there for the Beach at 10:30 A.M. So if one fails to connect at Oneida, he can at Canastota an hour later.

In the afternoon trains leave Sylvan Beach in time to connect with trains on the New York Central Rail Road at Oneida and Canastota.

All the deaf-mntes of Central New York are invited to attend. All should bring their lunches, unless they wish to take dinner at a hotel. The Committee in charge will consist of J. H. Eddy, F. L. Seliney, T. H. Jewell, of Rome, and Jas. E. Doran, of Syracuse.

Sylvan Beach is the most popular resort in Central New York. It has the finest beach for bathing, tables for picnickers, a cool, shady grove, row-boats, steamers, a water toboggan, and everything that a first-class summer resort should have.

Mr. Becker, who is a graduate of the Western Pennsylvania Institution, is playing middle field for the Oakland Base Ball Club, one of the County League. He is one of the surest batsmen in the County League, and does some fine outfielding. He was a member of the Carnegie Base Ball Club, while he was a pupil at the mute school, and was a good catcher.

Missions to the Adult Deaf and Dumb of Ireland.

The fifth anniversary of this society was observed yesterday, by a service in St. Mary Shandon. The Holy Communion was celebrated. The Rev. Canon Powell, and the Rev. Mr. Herrick officiating. Mr. Francis Maginn, the missionary, acted as interpreter for the deaf and dumb portion of the congregation, numbering about twenty-five. These were residents of the city, and the various towns in the vicinity, one man coming from Dublin.

The Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, rector of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, New York, delivered a sermon from St. Luke, 5–10: "And Jesus saith unto Peter, Fear not, from henceforth thou shalt catch men." He enforced the truth that the great mission of the representatives of Christ is to gather mankind into His Church. He said that until the education of deaf-mutes was begun about 140 years ago, they were not considered as men. They had no civil rights. They could not be intelligently received to the responsibilities and privileges of the church. Education had restored them to society, and now it was possible to lead them to Christ in His appointed ways. After a brief reference to what the schools in Great Britain, Ireland and America had accomplished, the preacher dwelt upon the great work which had been done with the last thirty years for deaf-mutes after they had left school. He said that he began a Bible class for adults in New York in 1850, and two years later founded St. Ann's Church, which had brought hundreds of them into pastoral relations, and had largely promoted their temporal and spiritual welfare. From these small beginnings the church in America was now cultivating a very extensive field, having eleven clergymen who could use the sign language in ministering to the deaf-mutes, five of whom were deaf-mutes themselves. There are now in the United States upwards of seven hundred communicants among these silent people. Having alluded to church work in London and other cities in Great Britain, the preacher urged the claims of the society whose anniversary was being held. He said that Mr. Francis Maginn had been providentally raised up and fitted to be a missionary to his brethren in Ireland, that he was holding sign service in Cork, Belfast, and other places, visiting deaf-mutes at their homes, comforting the sick and needy helping them to find employment, and striving to bring them into pastoral relations. He referred also to the work by Mr. Hewson in Dublin. Having illustrated the importance and necessity of the sign language in preaching the gospel to the deaf and dumb. Dr. Gallaudet closed by hoping that the society would be remembered by Christian people in their sympathy, prayers and support.

After the service, the deaf-mutes and their friends enjoyed the hospitality of the kind-hearted ladies of the parish, and sat down to a bountiful dinner in St. Mary's School. Their beaming faces showed that they had thoroughly enjoyed the delightful reunion. Though the Lord Bishop, of Cork, was unable to be present, it is encouragement to the members of this society to know that they have his hearty approval and support, and it will be the earnest hope of all that the proceedings of this anniversary will increase the effectiveness of this benevolent organization, and enable it to enlarge its work.

In the evening an interesting public meeting was held in St. Mary Shandon school house, Newsom's quay. The Very Rev. the Dean, of Cork, presided, and there were many persons present, including the deaf-mutes attending the anniversary celebrations. The room was bright and happy with evergreens and words of welcome, which Miss Austen, the treasurer of the Southern District, and other kind ladies, had thoughtfully and tastefully disposed as decorations. After a hymn was sung, the Dean appropriately alluded to the object of the meeting, and introduced the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, who discursed briefly on the important work that was being accomplished in the United States among the deaf-mutes. He graphically explained the sign language, in its most modern character, that was used as a means of communication with those afflicted by the loss of the two important faculties of speech and hearing. The Episcopalian mission with which the reverend speaker was associated was effecting great good, and raising the deaf-mutes into an intellectual and social position they never previously occupied. Their example was being imitated now by the Roman Catholics, but what he alluded to was that the other so-called Protestant bodies had yet scarcely done anything for the deaf-mutes professing their line of thought. Short addresses were also delivered by Rev. Canon Powell and Rev. G. Herrick bearing on the mission. They were communicated with by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet through the means of the American system, which seemed to be compound of the elaborate sign alphabet and the simple and familiar dumb finger alphabet; to Mr. Francis Maginn, who interpreted them by the Irish system to the deaf-mutes present. The rapidity of communication by the aid of the sign language must have astonished many. Quick almost as thought did the reverend speaker sometimes seem able to converse with anyone who understood the significance of the alphabets, complex gestures, figures and signs. During the evening, Mr. Orr, a deaf-mute, recited the story of David and Goliath and the parable of the Good Samaritan. The recitations may be styled dumb show, but Mr. Orr's gesture and action were effective, and suggested often what words would fail to convey. Mr. Maginn also recited the parable of the Prodigal Son. Before the meeting concluded the reverend chairman distributed prizes to several deaf-mutes, who were members of the Girls' Friendly Association, for work executed by them.

LOUISIANA.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and son Arthur left Baton Rouge on the afternoon of the 25th of July, spending one day with friends in New Orleans very pleasantly, and left for Biloxi, Mississippi, the next morning, where they repaired to the Hotel Montross.

Biloxi is a beautiful place, having a good many hotels, boarding houses, etc., at which most of the transients are well cared for at a cost of from $2 to $3 per day.

Many pretty cottages have been erected there, most of which cost upwards of $5,000. The management is very liberal.

The view from the galleries of the Montross Hotel, overlooking Gulf of Mexico, is exceptionably fine. The trees standing on Ship Island, are plainly seen at a distance of twelve miles.

Mr. Goodwin says he can conceive of no more delightful place in which to spend the summer months than Biloxi. The entire absence of dust, the mild, cool temperature, the genial society, the excellent fare and courteous attention at Hotel Montross are attractions not easily resisted.

Some grounds are supplied with water from an artesian well 425 feet deep, and the water, which is nearly ice-cold, is furnished from hydrants placed in the midst of streets at convenient distances along the margins of the ground walks, and in the buildings the pressure is sufficient to raise it into the second stories.

There are several beautiful fountains that are supplied with water from an artesian well. The transients enjoy bathing in the salt of the sea twice or thrice a day.

Mr. Goodwin boarded a large tugboat, and went ashore at Ship Island and Chandeleur Island with his old friend, Mr. Sandoz, editor of the *Opelonsas Courier*. Wonder it failed to make him seasick.

He visited a fort called "Old Massachusetts Fort," built by Gen. B. F. Butler during the Civil War. He returned to Biloxi safely the same day. He and his wife met several old friends and formed many new acquaintances. Since they left, they have seen notices of gatherings there of such varied character as made them wish they had stayed the summer through. They remained there, however, only eight days, returning to New Orleans—only three hours' ride—Saturday evening, and staid there two days, and returned home where they are taking rest.

The marriage of Mr. Billet, of New Orleans, and Miss Mary Kiestler, of Delta, La., opposite Vicksburg, Miss., took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Wednesday, August 7th, at one o'clock in the afternoon. Both are deaf-mutes. Messrs. Hazellet, and Ries and Miss Rosa Thomas, of Vicksburg, were invited to attend their wedding. The bride was presented with many pretty presents of silverware.

The bridegroom and bride boarded the through train on the Mississippi Valley Rail Road at Vicksburg, at one o'clock in the night, for New Orleans, which will be their future home. Mr. Billet is a good job printer by trade.

Miss L. L. Wood, teacher at the Louisiana Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind at Baton Rouge, accompanied by the pupils to the "Crescent City," spent a pleasant vacation of three weeks with friends.

Mr. Hamburger, formerly graduated from the Institution, left New Orleans for Pattersonville a few weeks ago, where has been building a frame-house for Mr. Antonio Amirati, the oldest deaf-mute steamboat clerk in the Union, who lost a handsome house by fire, valued at $2,500 or $3,000. No insurance.

Duncan F. Clark, a brother-in-law of Prof. James Goodwin went down to New Orleans on a flying visit and remained there a few days, and went to Spanish Fort in company with several young ladies and men. One of the clever gentlemen treated them to ice cream, cakes, lemonade, etc. Duncan returned to Baton Rouge, well pleased with his trip, and took his mother home, who was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Sevier, for a few days.

The School of the Louisiana Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind is in a better condition than it has been since the Civil War.

It is reported that there will be seventy-five pupils at the opening of the coming season.

THE CREOLE.

The *Daily Leader* office this morning received a call from Prof. W. M. Chamberlain, who, with his wife, are visiting the families of D. G. Carpenter and Fred Bugler. Prof Chamberlain, who by the way is a printer and publisher, is at the head of the Deaf-Mute *Register* at Rome, and is himself deaf, although a brilliant conversationalist. He was accompanied by D. G. Carpenter, Jr., also a deaf-mute, who is a compositor on the *Register*, a paper published at the institute and conducted by Prof. Chamberlain.—*Gloversville, N. Y., Leader, Aug* 10.

From Rev. Job Turner.

LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND, August 2.

DEAR JOURNAL:—I left Milan, Italy, yesterday morning, and reached this very fine city about dark. We had a very beautiful ride through a wild and picturesque country. We passed through so many tunnels, that we did not see as much of the country as we wished. Lucerne presents a very pretty appearance from a great distance. We came here by the celebrated St. Gothard road, along which the scenery is very wild and grand. If I was a good artist, I could paint an exact picture of it.

Lucerne is a very charming resort, and is now thronged with American tourists, whom I know by their costume. The Paris Exposition must have attracted them from their comfortable homes on American soil. I have observed many things with my own eyes, and if I was to write about them all, I should fill fifty pages.

How was Lucerne so named? There is an ancient light-house *lucerne*, used as a water tower, from which the name of this town is probably derived.

The chief objects to observe are as follows:

The two old points or bridges, built about 1670, under the roofs of which are nailed about one hundred and ten pictures, painted in oil probably that time, which seem to be about decaying from time.

The stone lion, hewn out of a solid rock about sixty feet high. This most imposing masterpiece of sculpture was made in 1821, one year after I was born. It represents a dying lion. It was produced in honor of the Swiss guards, who fell killed in battle in 1792.

The old Roman Cathedral, built in 1506, with its two slender towers from which a fine view of this place must be taken.

A very interesting relic of the ice-period near the Lion monument is worth seeing.

I was shown over the public historical museum, and found a small picture-gallery.

From this city can be plainly seen Mount Pilatus, 6965 feet high, from which Pontius Pilate, who betrayed Christ, according to one of the legends, drowned himself in a little lake a few hundred feet from its summit. The mountain gets its name from him.

This wild and picturesque lake is memorable from its association with the heroic adventures of William Tell.

If you were to spend a night on the Rigi opposite to Mt. Pilatus across the lake, the lakes of Lucerne and of Tug would be at your feet. Eight other lakes can be seen. Snow on some peaks can be seen from this city. It is sometimes so cool, that thick clothing is indispensable.

We passed over the same plateau, where, on the night of November 7th, 1307, the Swiss patriots bound themselves by an oath to fight their oppressors, and in sight of the same spot where the hero is said to have jumped out of Gessler's boat.

I shall go out of town for good to-morrow. I am so much delighted with this European tour, because it is expanding and elevating my mind, for which I owe my thanks to the Giver of all things. I think I could conduct a *select* party of deaf-mute gentlemen through southern Europe and Great Britian.

Yours sincerely,
JOB TURNER.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY'S LECTURES

The following named gentlemen will deliver lectures at the hall of the Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes (Tuttle Hall) 198 Grand Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

September 25.—Mr. Thomas F. Fox.
October 23.—Mr. John F. O'Brien.
November 20.—Mr. W. G. Jones.
December 18.—Mr. Chas. W. Van Tassell.

The transaction of business by members, story-telling, debates and lectures, takes place each week alternately. Admission, ten cents on each occasion.

GEO. L. REYNOLDS, *Chairman*,
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POSITION WANTED.

A TEACHER of experience in public schools, and with some training in methods of instruction for the Deaf and Dumb, desires a position in an Institution for the latter. She gives special attention to physical culture. Reference, by permission: Dr. Peet, Principal of the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. Address: Miss E. P. Harris, 51 West 16th Street, New York City.

SITUATION WANTED.

A YOUNG man, semi-mute, who speaks both English and German, desires to secure employment on a farm. He is experienced in such work. Apply to Rev. J. Chamberlain, 9 West 18th Street, New York City.

GRAND
FESTIVAL AND GAMES
GIVEN BY THE
CATHOLIC DEAF-MUTES
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IN AID OF THE
INFANT SAVIOUR MISSION
FOR DEAF-MUTES,
FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1889,
At Harlem River Park,
127TH STREET AND SECOND AVE.
MUSIC BY PROF. R. E. SAUSE.
Tickets - 25 Cents Each

PROGRAMME.

1—75 yards Run, (deaf-mutes only.)
2—440 " " (all boys under 16.)
3—Half Mile Run, (deaf-mutes only.)
4—One Mile Walk, (open to all amateurs.)
5— " Run, " "
6—Five Mile Run, (deaf-mutes only.)
7—75 yards Sack Race, (all amateurs.)
8—Tug-of-War, (teams of 4 weight limit not to exceed 600 pounds, open to all deaf-mute societies.)
9—Pig Race, (open to all who think they can catch him.)

The events are handicap, excepting the boys' race, sack race, tug-of-war, and pig chase. Handsome gold and silver medals to first and second in the first six events. Beautiful silk banner to winning tug-of-war team. Piggy himself to whoever captures him. Choice of handsome gold scarf-pin or gold sleeve-buttons to first and second in sack race.

Entrance fee for each event, 50 cents. Tug-of-war, $3 a team.

Entries close August 27th, with either J. F. O'Brien, 190 East 104th Street, or J. F. J. Tresch, 1267 Broadway, New York City.

Each lady on entering the Park will receive a numbered ticket, entitling her to a chance in a drawing for an order for a crayon portrait (20x27) of herself or any person she may designate. It will be encased in a handsome gold frame. In all valued at $20. The holder of the lucky ticket to give her name and address to Chairman.

An entertainment, both exciting, refined and enjoyable. Nothing will be left undone in an endeavor to make it excel any event of the kind ever held heretofore. In this, it is hoped we will have the hearty co-operation of all deaf-mutes and their hearing friends.

The object it will benefit, is a worthy one, and deserving of the kindest consideration.

The Park is within easy access of the 2d and 3d Avenue L Roads and horse cars, and of the 125th Cable cars.

For further information, address Chairman.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

John F. O'Brien, *Chairman*,
J. F. J. Tresch, F. A. Brown,
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Wise Sayings.

Slow work is sure work.
Perhaps never wins a victory.
There are fifty ways to tell a lie.
Hard workers are usually honest.
Next to faith in God is faith in labor.
Ever look forward, and—"Remember Lot's wife."

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER *a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.*

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB AND CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized, November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. Henry Winter Syle (*Ex-officio* Chairman), 2142 Mt. Vernon Street; Rev. J. M. Koehler' Vice-Chairman; S. G. Davidson (President), Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb; Mrs. M. J. Syle, First Vice-President; W. R. Cullingworth, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider (Secretary), 1508 Summer Street; Miss I. B. Brooks, Assistant Secretay; J. A. Roop (Treasurer), 1921 Ringold Street. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 7:15 o'clock, at Tuttle Hall, 198 Grand St., Brooklyn' N. Y. The officers of the Society are: President, Henry Stengele; First Vice-President, George M. Taggard; Second ice-President, Julius Wollman; Secretary, Charles E. Green; Treasurer, Thomas Godfrey; and Ser-geant-at-Arms, Alexander McIlwraith. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Chas. E. Green, 141 Wilson Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Moses I. Aronson; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meeting, are held the first Wednesday of each month, at Alpha Hall No. 18 Essex Street. The officers for 1889 are: President, Mrs. Frank C. Davis; Vice-President, Mrs. George A. Holmes; Secretary, Miss Louisa Carton; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank W. Bigelow; Executive Committee, Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, Mrs. P. R. Blanchard, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, whose address is 86 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the *mutual improvement* and *social enjoyment* of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. John Barrick is President, and Charles H. Thomas, Secretary. Address of Secretary is 406 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankenheim. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Joseph Yankauer, 327 East 4th St., New York City.

DE L'EPEE CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.

Meetings, the first and third Sunday of the month, in the building of the Deaf-Mutes' Mission, 710 Pine Street. The object of the Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. Edw. J. Carr is President. For information and communication, address to Mr. Wm. F. Fields, Secretary, 1229 Fulton Street, or to Rev. E. V. Lebreton, 710 Pine Street.

EASTON ASSOCIATION.

Meets every Thursday evening at 220 North Third Street, below Bushkill Street, at 7:30 P.M. Its object is of a diversified character and covers a wide scope. Visitors always cordially welcomed. Elam Will, President, 208 Ferry Street; C. Delory, Vice-President; Samuel Price, Treasurer; Alex L. Pach, Secretary, Address, 220 North Third Street, Easton, Pa. Residence, 316 Bushkill St.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Cortes St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1889 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; Robert Dockharty, Vice-President; Fred. H. Stover, Secretary; E. Duran, Treasurer; and Pelham Creamer, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortez Street, Boston, care of Church of the Good Shepherd.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 35 Arlington St., Nashua; Varnum B. Wright, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

HOBOKEN DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The object of the above organization is to promote the Social entercourse of its members. Only deaf-mutes of Hudson County can become members. For the present, the members meet at 133 Washington St. All communications should be addressed to Anthony Capelli, 102 River Street, Hokoken, N. J.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago Deaf-Mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral amusement to its members and their friends. Its motto is, Pas-a-Pas—"step by step." The officers are: C. C. Codman; President; J. K. Watson, Vice-President; J J. Kleinhans, Secretary and Treasurer. Secretary's address is 853 N. Clark St.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at 919 Olive Street, Room 12, 3d floor, in the Empire Building. Regular business meeting on the second Saturday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be announced by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, George T. Doughtery; Vice-President, Geo. D. Hunter; Secretary, J. J. Smith; Treasurer, Leo. Froning; Sergeant-at-Arms, J. J. Gill; Trustees, George T. Dougherty and A. N. Merrell. Secretary's address is No. 901 Biddle Street.

THE EPHPHATHA CLUB, OF BOSTON.

The Ephphatha Club was organized during the month of October, 1886, for the purpose of promoting the social relations of the deaf-mutes. Any outside deaf-mutes can join the club by applying to the Secretary. Those who live fifteen or more miles from Boston, can be admitted as visitors by applying to the President or any friend who is a member. The officers are as follows: W H. Krause, President; Robert Dockharty, Vice-President; John F. French, Secretary; John J. McNeil, Treasurer; Geo. C. Sawyer, Harry Jordan, Henry Jellison, Executive Committee. The Secretary's address is Ephphatha Club, 18 Essex Street.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by Oscar Kinsman, of Providence, R. I., President; John T. Keefe, of Bellows Falls, Vt., Vice-President; Geo. C. Sawyer, of Chelsea, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Directors: For Massachusetts, John T. Tillinghast, of New Bedford, Mass.; for New Hampshire, W. E. White, of Bennington, N. H.; for Maine, Hiram P. Hunt, of Gray, Me.; for Vermont, W. B. Streeter, of Bellows Falls, Vt.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 36 Orange St., Chelsea, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable; to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee.

ST. JOSEPH'S UNION OF BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Meetings are held every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in St. Charles Borromeo's school building, 22 Sidney place, near Livingstone St., Brooklyn, N. Y. President, J. F. Donnelly, 102 Broadway, Brooklyn; Secretary *pro tem*, J. W. Lyons, 60 Berkely Place, Brooklyn.

THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening, at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, C. L. Jastram; Vice-President, Louis Brede; Sec'y and Treas., F. W. Sibitzky; Sergeant-at-Arms, Thomas Stewart. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, F. W. Sibitzky, No. 363 New St., Newark, N. J.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every other Saturday evening. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, J. L. Conners; Vice-President, H. H. Brown; Secretarv, J. S. Kenny; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Burt. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Roy's Mills, West Troy, N. Y.

THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every second Saturday, at residences of its members. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are John R. Laughlin, President; Edward Paxton, Vice-President; Mrs. Annie Greeley, second Vice-President; Joseph A. Markbury, Treasurer; Peter Weare, Secretary. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to John R. Laughlin, 1715 Campbell Street, Kansas City, Mo.

WESTERN PENNA PRAYERMEETING OF PITTSBURGH.

The Deaf-Mute Prayer Meeting meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Young Men's Christian Association, on Sixth Avenue near Wood Street. The deaf-mutes also hold Sabbath meetings in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, on 8th street near Duquenna Way St., every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general are cordially invited. All communications relating to the Young Men's Christian Association should be sent to the Committee, H. H. B. McMaster, No. 58 Pride St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies a whole building of four rooms, No. 2 rear of Mansfield Block. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, every Friday evenings. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1888 are Hardy P. Chapman, President; Mrs. Persis S. Bowden, Secretary; Henry A. Chapman, Treasurer; and Samuel Hamilton, and George Strout, Directors.

THE SICARD CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.

The object of this Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members, The members meet in the basement of the Cathredal, Washington Street, at 4 o'clock P.M., every Sunday. This Association, being a branch of the De l'Epee C. D. M. A., has the same rules, and gives the same advantages. All welcome. Communications shouldbe addressed to Mr. J. J. McNeil, President *pro tem*, Commercial Street, Dorchester, Mass.

TOUSLEY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Tousley Society meets every Sunday at 10.30 A.M., at 70 East Seventh Street. Its object is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are De Witt Toulsey, President; Matthew McCook, Secretary; Fred Brant, Treasurer. Business meetings or lectures and story telling, may be held on any week evening by a vote. Deaf-mute stranges of good habits in general are cordially invited to make themselves at home. The Secretary's address is 70 East 7th Street, St. Paul, Minn.

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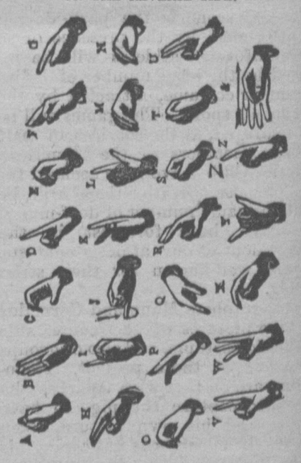

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The Seaside Class.

The seaside class in charge of Mrs. Lounsbury will open the first week in July. It is for the study and perfection of articulation in deaf-mutes, and also hearing people who have an impediment in their speech, or are wholly unable to articulate. This will afford an opportunity to those wishing to combine profit with pleasure. The morning hours will be devoted to study, and those of the afternoons to such recreations as are common to the sea beach. Mrs. Lounsbury's long experience in this line of teaching, and successful results, make her eminently qualified in every particular for this work, and worthy of the confidence of parents who may wish to place their daughters under her care. She is happy to refer to the following names as references:

Dr. I. L. Peet, Principal of the New York Institution, Station M.
Mr. S. A. Ellis, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. S. F. Marsh, Superintendent of Ladies' Christian Union Home, 27 North Washington Square.
Mrs. Charles Kohlmen, 135 East 74th Street, New York City.
Mrs. Moses Clark, South Amboy, New Jersey.
Daniel Brown, M.D., 85 East 10th Street, New York City.

The full term of articulation classes will open on the 1st of October.

For further particulars, address Mrs. C. E. Lounsbury, 116 West 23d Street, New York City.

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